FUNERAL OF W. C. WHITNEY.

NOTED MEN IN THE CROWD THAT FILLED GRACE CHURCH.

Brief but Impressive Services Over th Body-No Flowers From the Metropolitan Employees at the Request of the Family-Those Who Were Present.

The funeral of William Collins Whitney took place from Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Tenth street and Broadway, yesterday morning. The Right Rev. William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of the church, officiated. At the request of the family the services were as simple as an Episcopal funeral service well could be

The seating capacity of the church is 1,200. When every pew had been filled and 500 persons had appropriated the standing room behind the rear pews, the doors were closed upon something like 2,000 men and women waiting in the street. Nover, perhaps, has the funeral of a private citizen in New York been attended by a congregation so thoroughly representative of the city and the nation.

There were the great men of nearly every profession. There were priests and legislators. There were representatives of the army and the navy. There were statesmen and politicians. There were the Mayor of the city and other representatives of the municipal government. There were sportsmen of the turf and sportsmen of the sea. There were representatives of the fashionable society of New York, Washington and London, and there were hundreds of the humbler of the city's citizens, unknown on any particular road to fame, who had been helped in days past by the influence or the bounty of him who had gone.

Every pew in the church was filled except one. That was in the north transcept and stood on the rolls of the church in Mr. Whitney's name. It was vacant yesterday, but hanging from its gate was a great wreath of white lilies, placed there by the Whitney children. Upon the card attached to the wreath were the two words "For Father."

The white marble chancel of the church was like a tropical garden. In the place beneath the arches palms spread their branches and every other available space in the chancel was banked high with flowers.

There were tributes of flowers from nearly every organization with which Mr. Whitney was connected except the Metropolitan Street Railway. It was at the special request of the family that the officers and employees of the company sent no flowers to the funeral. Harry Payne Whitney, now the head of the family, when he heard on Wednesday that the annual ball of the company's employees, which was held on Thursay night, was to be postponed until after the funeral, asked that no postponement be made.

"Father would prefer it so," he said, and so the ball was held. Then, when it was suggested that the Broadway cars be stopped while the funeral services were in progress, the family vetoed the plan.

The hour set for the service was 10 o'clock. Twoi hours before that Inspector Cortright and his aides, Inspectors Elbert O. Smith, McClusky and Titus, arrived at the church with 200 policemen. The police arrangements were so perfect that, despite the crowd that had begun to gather, order was maintained and everybody for whom a seat was reserved got into the edifice without difficulty. President Vreeland of the New York City Street Railway: Thomas J. Regan, Mr. Whitney's private secretary: Henry F. Macdona, and Daniel H. Shea, private secretary to Thomas F. Ryan, of the emergency corps, a body of proassisted the regular ushers in seating the

centre aisle were reserved for the family. Behind the family, in the four pews on the right side of the north aisle, sat the family servants. The first three pews on the right of the centre aisle were reserved for the honorary pallbearers. The next three seats were set aside for the representtwenty-three pews were reserved for the representatives of the various banks, trust companies, clubs, societies, associations and industrial corporations with which and industrial corporations with which Mr. Whitney was connected. The rest of the church was thrown open to the public. The army was represented by Major-Gen. Corbin, commander of the Department of the East, and his staff, all in full uniform. Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, and his staff, also in uniform represented the way. also in uniform, represented the navy Seated in the pews assigned to them were delegations from the financial and business corporations in which Mr. Whitney had been interested and from these other or-

Chamber of Commerce, Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, National Horse Show, Association, National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the Jockey Club, Coney Island Jockey Club, Saratoga Association, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, American Museum of Natural History, Manhattan Club, Democratic Club, New York Yacht Club, Coaching Club, Mendow Brook Club.

Others in the church were:

Others in the church were:

Ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul General at New York: Sir Clinton Dawkins, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Miss Reid, D. O. Mills and D. Ogden Mills, Morris K. Jesup, Frederick W. De Peyster, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Reginald W. Vanderbilt, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, J. H. Schiff, Alexander E. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, George F. Baker, Valentine P. Snyder, George E. Rives, Richard Olney, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, August Belmont, John B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burden, Miss Evelyn Burden, Judge Alton B. Parker, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Gladvs Vanderbilt, John E. Parsons, George W. Perkins, Charles Steele, John H. Starin, Cornelius Fellowes and Miss Fellowes, J. B. Haggin, Gen. Charles F. Roe, Gen. McLeer, Gen. McCoskry Butt. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Frederick Gebbard, Mrs' Frederic Neilson, Senator Patrick H. McCarren, Daniel Lamont, J. H. Alexandre, Peter Dunn, John E. Madden, who was Mr. Whitney's Mentor when the financier first became interested in the turf and who came from Kentucky to attend the funeral; Perry Tiffany and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock the family servants entered the church through the vestry and took their seats. After the vestry and took their seats. After them came the honorary palibearers, who passed up the north aisle to meet the casket at the main entrance. To the music of Chopin's "Funeral March," the procession moved to the chancel in the following order: Bishop Doane and Dr. Huntington, reading the first part of the funeral service, which begins: "I am the resurrection and the life." The pallbearers. Grover Clave. which begins: "I am the resurrection and the life." The pallbearers, Grover Cleveland, Thomas F. Ryan, Elihu Root, H. McKay Twombly, Joseph H. Kernochan, who took the place of Thomas Dolan; P. A. B. Widener, Col. William Jay, George G. Haven and H. H. Vreeland, who took the place of J. Pierpont Mergan.

The casket, borne by six porters and covered with a blanket of violets and lilies of the valley, followed, and then came the mourners: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Payne Whitney and Miss Dorothy Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whitney, Arthur B. Randolph and Miss Adelaide D.

Whitney, Payne Whitney and Miss Dorothy Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whitney, Arthur B. Randolph and Miss Adelaide D. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Miss Mary Whitney and Miss Ruth Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barney and the Missee Barney, Ashbel Barney, J. S. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Bingham, Frederick May, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. J. Beavor Webb, Mrs. George Bend and Miss Beatrice Bend.

The casket was placed at the chancel rail and Bishop Doane continued the service. Dr. Huntington read the committal, and the recessional began to the music of "Lead, Kindly Light," sung by the vested cholr, with harp and organ accompaniment.

The interment in the Whitney - plot in

FLAG ADVERTISEMENT LAW BAD. Appellate Division's Ruling in the Case of s Seller of Cigars.

The Appellate Division decided yesterday that Section 640 of the Penal Code, as amended by the laws of 1903, is unconstitutional in so far as it prohibits the use or representation of the United States flag

for the purposes of trade advertisement.

The court holds that the section violates not only the State, but also the Federal Constitution, and is an unwarranted interference with personal liberty and an attempt at class legislation. There can be nothing, says the court, in the use or representation of the Stars and Stripes to belittle or degrade the United States ensign. On the contrary, its depiction and the colors that usually accompany such decoration must inspire a feeling of patriotism.

John H. McPike, the manager of the cigar department of a general store, was arrested some months ago for offering for sale sev eral brands of cigars upon the boxes of

eral brands of cigars upon the boxes of which the Stars and Stripes were displayed. The Appellate Division upholds his release on a writ of habeas corpus, saying that it is nowhere apparent that the defendant's cigar box labels tended to degrade or belittle the flag. The trademark and label adopted by the cigarmakers had been used long before the passage of the amendment to the Code, and had always been considered legitimate. The right to a trademark, says the court, is a well defined property right.

defined property right.

While it is plain that the provision of the Code regarding the defilement, mutilation or degradation of the flag comes well within the authority and police power well within the authority and police power of the Legislature, the same cannot be said of the provisions regarding advertisements. If the flag is publicly degraded, says the court, there is liable to be popular anger and possibly riot. Therefore, the Legislature in its police power has the right to make such deflement a crime. But, continues the court, the advertisement provisions are unwarranted and unconstitutional. In the first place, they are an unjustifiable interference with the liberty of citizens, and secondly they exercise an unjust discrimination and interfere with commerce.

The law also, says the court, clearly

The law also, says the court, clearly makes a class discrimination which is unconstitutional, since book publishers, jewellers, stationers and newspaper proprietors are expressly exempted from its penal previsions.

AIRSHIPS FOR ST. LOUIS FAIR. Prof. Myers Constructing Them to Enter in the Contest for the \$100,000 Prize.

UTICA. Feb. 5.-Winter balloon work is rushing at the airship manufactory of Prof. Carl Myers in Frankfort, despite the cold weather. During the past week a new captive passenger balloon outfit was shipped to Buenos Ayres for use at the zoological gardens there. Work on two airships, details of the construction of which have been jealously guarded, is about completed and the ships will be sent to St. Louis shortly and entered in the airship contest for the \$100,000 prize, which event is to be made a feature of the ex-

position.

Prof. Myers is at present in St. Louis consulting with members of the aeronautical committee and preparing to assume charge of the aeronautical department as superintendent of the grounds, buildings and concourse during the projected airship contests. At the present time his balloon glen at Frankfort is occupied by a company of Montana cowboys, who expect to perfect some aeronautical scheme pect to perfect some aeronautical scheme in connection with a new high power ex-plosion motor, using "mirite," a new exploeive, in the experiments.

TOM DUNN, EMERGENCY CHIEF. The Ex-Sheriff Is Official Wrecker for the Bureau of Buildings.

Supt. Hopper of the Bureau of Buildings has named ex-Sheriff Tom Dunn emergency contractor for the borough of Manhattan. The appointment makes Dunn the chief fessional building "wreckers" paid by the contractor, who are called in on hurry orders whenever unsafe buildings are to be demolished or made temporarily safe by shoring and bracing. The place is not a salaried one, but he is paid by the job by the Comptroller out of a special fund upon

certified bills.

The new chief's first work was on the West Side Lyceum, owned by the Shubert Bros., which was recently gutted by fire. He tackled the work yesterday immediately. ately after his appointment.

SUIT AGAINST LITTAUER UP. Stern Wants to Make the Congressma Accept a Notice of Trial.

The suit of James Stern to recover \$20,000 from Lucius N. Littauer of "Gloves and Gaunts" fame, his brother, Eugene Littauer; Leonard Bronner, their lawyer, and Andrew J. Nellis came up before Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday on a motion to compel the defendants to accept a notice of trial in the action.

One of the defendants is at present

Europe. Stern alleges that the defendants obtained a judgment against him by fraud and con-spiracy and thereby injured his good name and reputation. He says that Representative Littauer has refused to accept notice of trial on the ground that all his co-defendants have not yet been served.

Justice Bischoff reserved decision.

SEAMAN SWEPT FROM A LINER.

Two Others of the Bluecher's Crew Are Hurt by the Same Wave. Powerful seas battered the Hamburg

American liner Bluecher, in yesterday from Hamburg, three days behind her fair weather schedule, washing overboard one of her able seamen and injuring sev one of her able seamen and injuring several others. The worst of the buffeting came on Sunday morning, when the crest of a comber swept over the weather bow, carrying off into the yeast Franz Buhi of Stettin, and slamming his shipmate who was on duty forward with him against a rail, breaking his leg. An engineer who was knocked down by the shock caused by the impact of the way way hadly out

POULTRY NOT MADE GOODS. The Board of General Appraisers Over-

rules a Contention That It Is. The United States Board of General Appraisers announced a decision vesterday to the effect that chickens and turkeys are not manufactured articles. J. C. Grisdale had made a protest against the assessment of duty on a lot of of chickens and turkeys or duty on a lot of or chickens and turkeys imported from Canada via Niagara Falls at the rate of 5 cents a pound as "dressed poultry plucked but not drawn." Grisdale maintained that the chickens and turkeys were "manufactured articles dutiable at 20 per cent. ad valorem." Judge Byron S. Waite wrote the decision declaring poultry

NO LAW'S DELAY IN THIS COURT.

Tugboatman Timmins Sues for Salvage and Gets Judgment Within a Month. One Timmins, a tugboat skipper, picked up a scow at sea on Jan. 5 and afterward put in a claim for salvage to Judge Holt, in the United States Circuit Court. Sui was brought, issue joined, the case tried and final judgment rendered yesterday, just a month after the cause of action arose. It is said to be the quickest time ever made in trying a case in this district court.

Capt. Gannon Rightly Dismissed.

The Appellate Division affirmed yester day the action of ex-Police Commissione Greene in dismissing Police Captain James Gannon, who was found in an alleged dis-orderly house, in West Fitteenth street, when it was raided by District Attorney Jerome and his detectives.



Chocolate Bonbons

If you buy Lowney's Candies in the original sealed packages you will find them in perfect condition, or money refunded

or "Forget-Me-Nota" 1 lb. 50c.; 14 lb. 80c. "Golfers" . . . 1 lb. 50c.; 15 lb. 80c. "Colonial Dames" . 1 lb. 50c.; 15 lb. 80c. "Chocolate Pepperminta" . 10c. and 25c. "Chocolate Almonds" . 15c. 35c. and 60c. "Chocolate Molasses Brittle" . ½ lb. 25c.

Lewney's Packages are Full Weight.

RIVAL COURT HOUSE SITES.

MAYOR LOW'S COMMISSION SPLIT ON THE PROPER PLACE.

One Faction Wants the New Building in Mulberry Bend, the Other at Chambers Street and Broadway-Little Fuss Over More City Hall Repairs.

Two reports on court house sites were presented yesterday to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by the commission appointed by the Low administration

to select a site. The majority report, signed by William Lanham Bull, Charles A. Fairchild and Charles A. Peabody, recommended a site bounded by Centre, Leonard and Mulberry streets, and on the south by Pearl street and Park row. The cost of the land is estimated at about \$4,250,000. It is proposed to build the court house in the centre of this seven-acre tract and surround it by grounds making a park about the size of City Hall Park.

The minority report urged the purchase of an irregular plot made up of the western half of the block bounded by Broadway, Chambers, Elm and Read streets, and the eastern half of the block bounded by Broadway, Reade, Elm and Duane streets. This plan would make it necessary either to close part of Reade street or to run an arcade through the proposed building. A public hearing on the matter will be held on March 4.

A resolution of the Board of Aldermen asking for \$15,000 to repair and redecorate the City Hall brought forth considerable discussion of the work which was done there in Mayor Low's administration. President Ahearn explained that the drainage pipes in the roof were in bad condition, and that the Aldermanic chamber and

end," said Comptroller Grout. "This board has already appropriated \$75,000 for this work and it should now be pretty well advanced. This proposed appropriation brings the matter up to \$90,000. Will the Borough President assure me that no further amount will be asked?"

"He will do nothing of the sort," replied Mr. Ahearn. "The work has to be done and the money is needed."
"The work was abominably done," declared the Mayor. "At times the place is not habitable. The pipes in the Mayor's office burst every time the mercury falls. I am not responsible for the poor management of the last administration, and I think the test the first out how the \$75,000. t might be well to find out how the

vas expended by our distinguished prede-"Well," said Mr. Grout, "have an inspector tell us how much must be done and then we can finish it up."

The board heard an application of the Prison Ship Martyrs' Association for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the monument

The Legislature sanctioned the appropriation, but neglected to say from what source the city is to take the money. The Comptroller suggested that the association ask the Legislature to authorize the issue of corporate stock for the purpose. The Corporation Counsel will draft the proposed bill.

At the request of the Rapid Transit Commissioners an appropriation of \$2,750,000 was made, of which \$500,000 was for real estate, \$750,000 for terminals and the remainder for extra work.

FIRST COLORED VOTER DEAD. He Was Thomas Peterson, and Had a Gold Medal to Back Up His Claim.

PERTH AMBOY, Feb. 5.-Thomas Peteron, who enjoyed the distinction of being the first colored man to cast a vote in the United States, died here last night. His family says he was 89 years old. Peterson was born in Piscataway township, where his parents were slaves of the Mundy family, and he originally took the name of Thomas Mundy. He voted here on March 31, 1870, at 6:10 in the morning.

In 1884, when the question of who was the first colored voter to cast a ballot under the Fifteenth Amendment came up, a committee of local citizens investigated the claim of Peterson and verified it. There-upon, Judge William Patterson, as chair-man of the committee, presented to him a gold medal, inscribed thus:

Presented by the Citizens of Perth Amboy

THOMAS PETERSON, The First Colored Voter in the United States.

March 31, 1870.

"Red" Kelly Caught Again. Michael Kelly, alias "Red" Kelly, who is vell known at Police Headquarters, was running up the elevated railread stairs at the Grand Central Station yesterday when Detective Kelly nabbed him. Valentine Kolb, a barber of 743 East 202d street, soon appeared and accused Kelly of having robbed him of \$38 in a Madison avenue car. The money was not recovered. Magistrate Whitman in the Yorkville police court held Kelly for evaporation

Makes Peace With Employer Greenwald. Frank S. Robinson, who had a friend send a decoy letter to him addressed in care of his former employer, E. W. Greenwald of 757 Third avenue, to prove that Greenwald opened his mail and then tried to have Greenwald arrested, has made it up with him. He says that the \$5 Green-wald got was not in the letter, but was a part payment to Greenwald on a contract.

H.O'Neill & Co.

Morning Specials for Saturday. (On Sale from 9 to 12 o'Clock Only.) No Mail Orders-None sent C. O. D.

Unusual Special in Women's Suits. \$16.75 values for \$8.50.

One hundred Women's Suits, made in long blouse shapes of Black Panne Cheviot and fine all wool Tweeds, trimmed with Novelty black silk braids, lined to waist with satin (9 to 12 \$8.50

Women's Muslin Underwear. GOWNS-of cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed,

DRAWERS—open and closed, CHEMISES and CORSET COVERS—slightly soiled from (Second Floor, Special Table.)

Infants' Department.

Children's cosy warm CANTON FLANNEL KNICKER- BOCKER DRAWERS, 1 to 8 years—regular price 19c. 124c

Imported Taffeta Ribbons.

Fine imported Taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide, the new metallic finish—all the wanted shades (9 to 12 o'clock) per yard

25c. Turkish Towels, 124c. Another lot of those 25c. white Turkish Towels, extra heavy, 121/2c with initials (9 to 12 o'clock) each......

350 Hot Water Bags.

One and two-quart, value 59c. to 75c. each (9 to 12) 35c

English Flannelettes.

We offer another lot of those choice Wash Flannelettes. They are very desirable for Waists, Wrappers, Kimonos and Children's wear—many new designs in addition to the regular floral effects, dots, etc., in light and dark grounds—elsewhere 15c. per yard (9 to 12 o'clock) at.

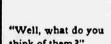
(First Floor, Special Table No. 1.)

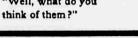
Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

PECIAL SALE of fashionable striped Trousers, regularly priced \$6, \$5.50, \$5 and \$4.50, reduced to \$3.50.

The remainder of the \$30, \$28, \$25 and \$20 Prince Albert Coats and Vests, Tuxedos and Full Dress Coats and Vests reduced to \$15 at N. Y. store. Plenty of choice in the \$25, \$22, \$20 and \$18 Overcoats reduced to \$12.50, really remarkable value.

High priced Suits reduced to \$15. SMITH GRAY & CO.





SET FIRE FOR REVENGE? Enemy May Have Tried to Burn Assistant

District Attorney Nott's House. The Fire Marshal and the police are in vestigating a suspicious fire that occurred last Sunday night in the five story apartment house at 69 East Fifty-fourth street, in which Assistant District Attorney

Nott lives.

William Jones, who lives on the top floor, noticed smoke floating up the dumbwaiter shaft and he and the janitor's son found that it came from the basement stairs. Some rags and paper were burning there They extinguished the fire before the arrival of the firemen. The odor of kerosene was noticed on the partly burned paper and rags and the Fire Marshal was notified. When the police made inquiries they found that a fire of unknown origin occurred in the house a year ago and pretty well wrecked the apartments of Mr. Nott, on the ground floor. Their theory is that the firebug is some person who is seeking revenge against the Assistant District

Mr. Nott says that he thinks that a boy is the incendiary and that revenge is not a motive. The first fire, he said, occurred before his appointment to Mr. Jerome's

DECKHAND RESCUES A GIRL. One of the Carlisle's Crew Jumps Over-

board After a Demented Hungarian. A demented Hungarian girl, who was being taken to Ellis Island, jumped from the after deck of the ferryboat John G. Carlisle yesterday, as the boat was entering the island slip. The girl was accompanied by two female friends, who began to scream J. B. Torgersen, a tall young Norwegian deckhand, saw the woman struggling in the ice-filled water, and, grabbing a heaving line, jumped after her.

She apparently had repented of her de-

cision to die and grabbed the valorous Norwegian around the neck. There was a struggle which lasted for more than a minute before Torgersen could unloose her grip. Then he grabbed her and held fast while his shipmat's dragged him and the girl aboard together. She collapsed from shock and was taken to the Ellis Island Hospital. The deckhand, all ashiverwas sent to the engine room to thaw out and change his clothing. An hour later he

Things You See Going Around the World An illustrated booklet, "Girdling the Globe," has been published for gratuitous distribution by the Hamburg-American Line, showing the course followed by the steamship Prinzessin Victoria Luise on her two forthcoming cruises around the world. The book contains nearly one hundred half-tone illustrations, several maps and an intelligent description of the places visited.

Quarter Millennial of Dutch Church. The 250th anniversary of the organization of the Dutch Reformed Church of the town of Flatlands, at Kauenhoven place, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, is to be celebrated next week with special services. The anniversary date being Feb. 9, at 2:30 o'clock, on that day formal quarter millennial celebration exercises will be held in the church.

The Itinerary of a Trip to the East. An attractive booklet published by the North German Lloyd Line contains the passenger list of the steamship Kaiserin Maria Theresia, now on an Oriental cruise from Bremen, with a brief itinerary of the trips her passengers will make on the cruise.

Coward Shoe

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Special Shoes

For Deformed Feet. The average shoe store doesn't cater to deformities of

the feet. We've just engaged an expert who has made a life-long study of pedal deformities;

their causes; their relief. He casts your foot in plaster and plans the shoe upon the idea of actually supplying na-

ture's deficiency. His shoe is a help—not a drag. It fits, it relieves.

If you've any deformity of the foot, come and consult our expert in the custom depart-

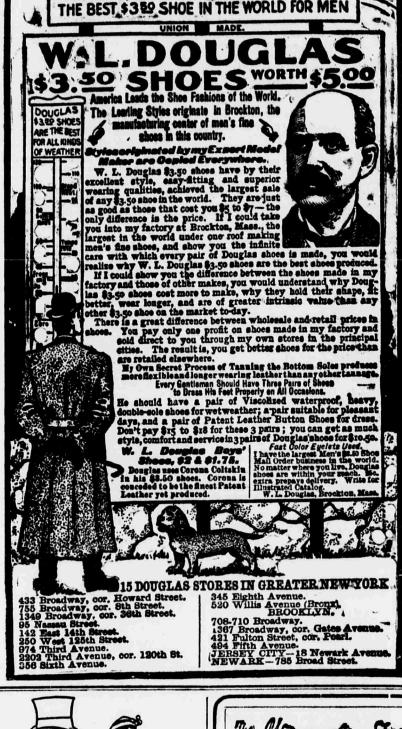
ment.

SOLD NOWHERE BLSE. AMES S COWARD, 268-274 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N.Y. Mail Orders Filled. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Verdict Against the Central Hudson. LYONS, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- John E. Pitts of corry, Pa., this morning recovered a verdict against the Central Hudson Railroad of \$35,000, in a suit to recover \$75,000 for paralysis of both legs, and the right arm and a lesion of the spine.

Pitts was railway mail clerk on the fast mail train on May 2, 1902, when a head or collision with a through freight occurred at Clyde, N. Y. The engineer and fire-man of the fast mail were killed and others man of the last mail were killed and others injured. The company settled all cases excepting this out of court, contending that the injuries were functional, not organic. Liability was not questioned, but the amount of damages was.

Railroad Wreck Shuts Off Highway Travel. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- A peculiar ccident happened to an Erie coal train at Pond Eddy, Pa., this morning, by which four cars were thrown down an embankment, one falling directly across a wagon ment, one falling directly across a wagon road, shutting off highway travel for a time. The wreck was caused by some heavy iron in transit on one of the cars becoming dislodged and falling to one side, so that when the train rounded a curve the weight of the iron caused the car to careen and it was followed down the bank' by three others. No one was injured.





Though it's not much more than midwinter, the lots of high grade overcoats reserved from our New Year's sale have been Broadway at 31st St. N. Y. so broken by the unusually active January trade that we decided to practically wipe out the

> So yesterday we put on sale some 2000 overcoats, which have been from \$25 to \$40-some as high as \$45.

That's a good many coats. and to-day finds all sizes left and as usual some of the best bargains.

\$20.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY,

258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St.
842 Broadway, cor. 13th. and 140 to 148 4th Ave.
1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.



To get in Her good graces Silk Hats \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Frock Coats and Vests \$22.00 to \$35.00. Striped Trousers \$4.50 to

Patent Leather Shoes \$3.50.

Overcoats and Sack Suits

\$5.00 to \$15.00 off. Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Three Broadway Stores (841 Corner Thirteenth Street 420 Corner Canal Street 265 Near Chambers Street MILLION OFF LOW'S FERRY PLAN.

New Dock Commission Puts the Axe to Proposed Outlays on Terminals. Dock Commissioner Featherson submitted to the Sinking Fund Commission yesterday a report indorsing the Low administration plan to have the city purchase and operate the Staten Island ferry, but lopping \$1,300,000 off the expenditures for terminals it proposed.

McDougall Hawkes, when commissioner, proposed to spend \$1,250,000 on the St. George terminal, \$750,000 on that at Stapleton, and \$100,000 on that at Port Richmond. Mr. Featherson proposes spending \$600,000 in rebuilding at St. George and \$100,000 each on altering the terminals at Stapleton and the Battery terminal in this city. He asked permission to go ahead with plans for building five steel propeller ferryboats at a cost of \$370,000 each. He cut the outlay on terminals he said, because he expects the cost of operating the ferry to be \$700,000 a year and the receipts to be about \$450,000. A big delegation from Staten Island headed by Borough President Cromwell attended the meeting prepared to indorse the recommendations, but consideration of them was postponed until after a public hearing to be held on Thursday.

The Wanamager Stone

Some Fine, New \$1.50

Percale Shirts These are Fancy Stiffbosom Shirts, of fine imported percale, from one of the most famous foreign manufacturers. They are in stylish designs and coloringsin fact, exactly such fabrics

as are used in \$3 and \$3.50 made-to-order shirts. They were made up in the best possible manner, in our own factory. Each shirt has one pair of detachable cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16½. \$1.50 each.

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Silk Mufflers, \$1

Broadway and Ninth street.

A man's muffler has been friend second only to his overcoat, this Winter. One manufacturer thought he saw a good thing, and he overdid it. Now we're distributing

them for him; and saving men from a half a dollar to a dollar and a half on each one. All are made of fine silks, in plain white, plain black, and dark colors, with neat figures and stripes. Made to sell for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Now at \$1 each. Ninth st. aisle.

White Madras Pajamas, \$1

Just two hundred and fifty suits of these nicely made and good-looking Pajamas for men. And we'll not be able to get them again for a dollar. They'll jump up with the price of cotton. The madras is soft and pleasant to wear; but very serviceable. The suits are made up in the best possible way-military collar, fly-front.

\$1 a suit. Broadway and Ninth.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th av., 9th & 10th sts

Joseph Seaver, 35 years old, and Philip H. Smith, 52 years, of 30 Rugby road, were arrested yesterday afternoon in their offices in the Temple Bar Building, Brooklyn, on a charge of usury on warrants issued by Magistrate Dooley of the Adams street court on the complaint of Mrs. Mary E. Brooks, of 1 St. Felix street. They are charged with having extorted 24 per cent. interest on a loan of \$40 made in December, 1901. Each was held under \$500 bail. pending examination on Feb. 16.

VOL LXXI. JUDGE PARK

MANHATTAN NATE HIM

the Orches

to Get the

Purely Soc

-Cleveland

On a platforn

nominated for t a dinner given Patrick Henry nomination and of the Fifth Ave Square, where are sitting up n how, to carry Ne Just after the letter of regre and was read. Cleveland, but w writer of the let evident that the following in the ex-President wer that it would have to determine wh got the most. The official for the dinner as a tribute to But Mr. Hone club only since only since 1899. bers of the clu office longer. at the dinner w how it had happ of the club's brought Judge seemed studious tions since he l Democratic can this year. An gave this explan "Supreme Co Truax," he said You may not ki greatest living i have been wan down here for We did not belie

duck anything l remember how the McClellan and you may he wasn't here to-"Well, Truax the idea of giving to Hone. Nobo club, with the even he is more "When the din made, we had "Put in that for Judge Park Truax that he' do anything withat's how it he the boss Parks was told that he town to eat in was told that in town to eat in he'd come. So did former Un of New Jersey, but he flunked. arranged, and I nominated. Tr than John Hay. Judge Truax

a few minutes b of honor was o east end of th At Judge Truathy the way, is Philip Hone and Belmont. On sat Judge Park sat August Bel his brother Pefollowing: Joh Carroll of Mar Presiding Judg of the Surren In introducing Judge Truax sa John, I tried to but there was no It's a proud ma John Hone. coming to break to me on the le the Court of Ap

Judge Truax except Judge a second, che In the midst sistant Distric "Three chee next President un motic nal C enthusias.e. fo all he was v played "The S The der onstrutes. When again, Judge As I was abrupted in this ing Judge of State is here others. Get u proud you are Mr. Hone ar

after proposin and other offic The toast v said:
"If you'd d most anythin want to read This was the John Hunter. mittee.
My Dear Si
sible for me to
to John Hone
hattan Club. I
ling my subser
As a sincere
member of the
of his service
purposes, I am
that his work
clates such ap
The cause t
Democracy ne
vocates as M
that an orgal
should not ove
devotion to it
Hoping tha